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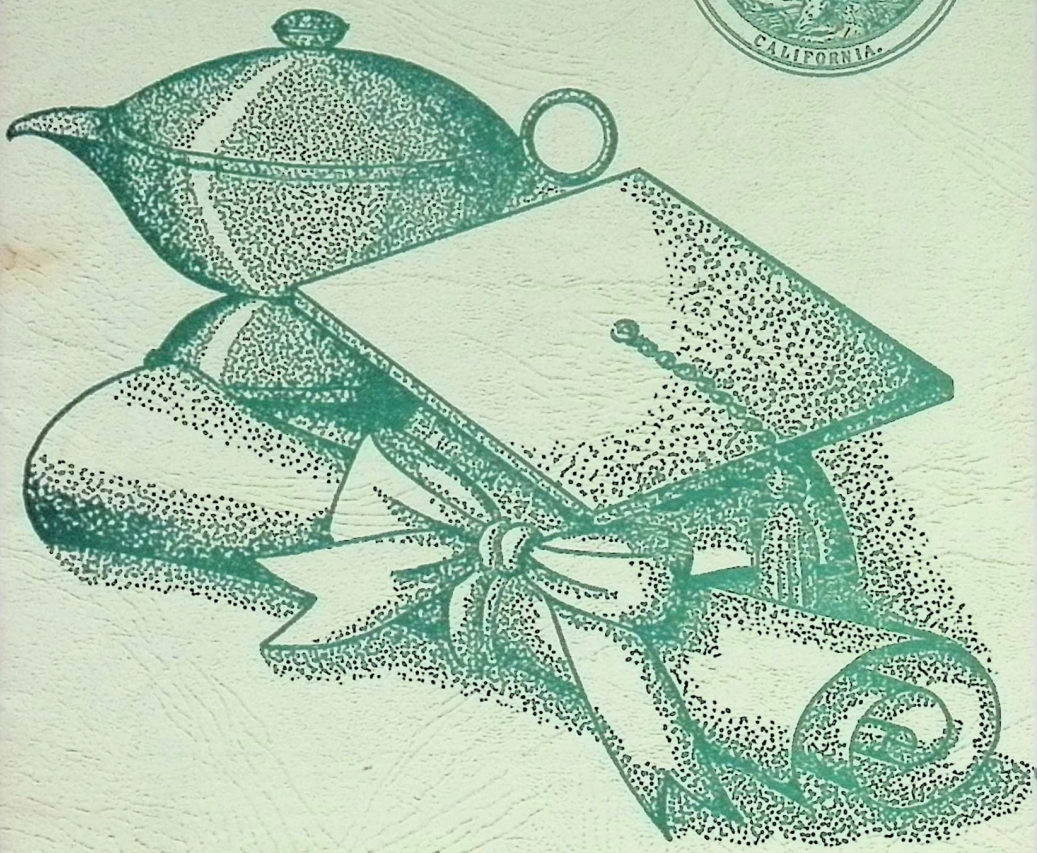

Senior Number . . . . June, 1955

## Class of 1955

Color:
Green and White

Flower:
Gladiolus

Motto:
Here endeth; here beginneth

## Class Officers

Marilyn Duncan
President

Paula Ball
Vice President

Lois Hooper
Secretary

Roger Munoz
Treasurer

Allen Brown
Asst. Treasurer

## Senior Number Staff

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Editor

Don Chan
Business Manager

Kay Collins
Asst. Business Manager

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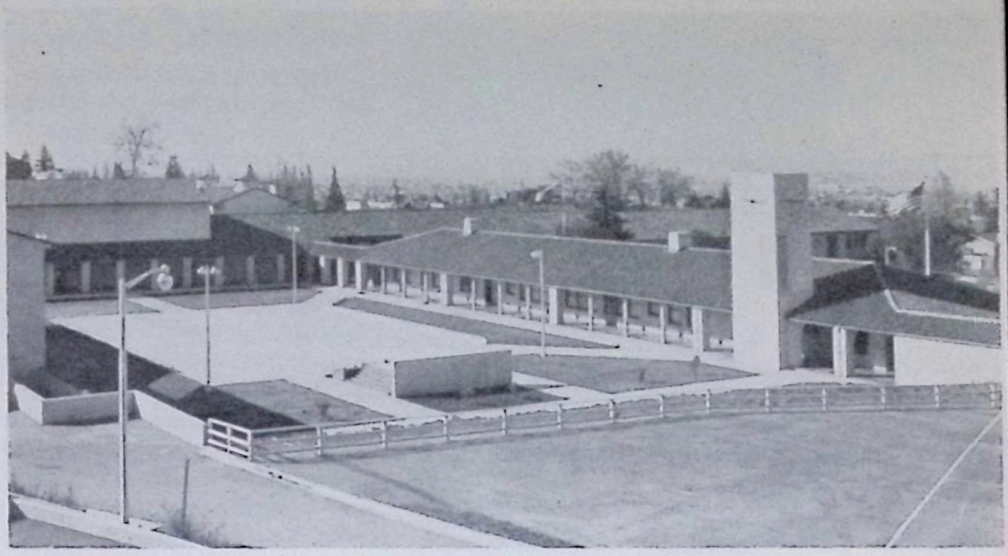


The Quadrangle

## GRADUATION SONG

By George Cooper

*Our school-days now are past and gone,*
*And yet we fondly linger here;*
*For sweet each joy that we have known;*
*'T is sad to part from comrades dear.*
*The world before us brightly lies,*
*Yet here fond mem'ry loves to dwell;*
*With saddened hearts and dewey eyes*
*We bid to all a sweet farewell!*
*Farewell! Farewell!*
*We bid to all a sweet farewell!*
*Long will our hearts recall each joy*
*That bounds us in sweet friendship here;*
*For time can nevermore destroy*
*The light of mem'ry burning clear.*
*Of other scenes and other cares*
*Our lips must now their story tell;*
*Each heart your tender mem'ry shares,*
*Teachers and comrades, now farewell!*
*Farewell! Farewell!*
*Teachers and comrades, now farewell!*

DR. ELWOOD A. STEVENSON
Superintendent

**To the Members of the Class of 1955:**

It is most difficult to prepare a different message for each graduating class when you have been doing it annually for 27 different groups of students.

You think and feel the same way toward each group and therefore your wishes, hopes and philosophy cannot change very much. Perhaps, in saying the same thoughts, preaching the same philosophy, you can clothe them in different words and construction, but the feeling and thought remain the same.

In most instances, you have been with us during your entire school life and as a result we know you intimately. We are very proud of you and of your achievement. The way has not been easy during these years and we compliment you for your accomplishment. You have experienced your "ups and downs" and have finally arrived. We are happy for you and will continue an interest in your welfare after you leave us.

Always endeavor to help your fellow-deaf. You have had privileges and opportunities beyond the average. Remember you share when you give.

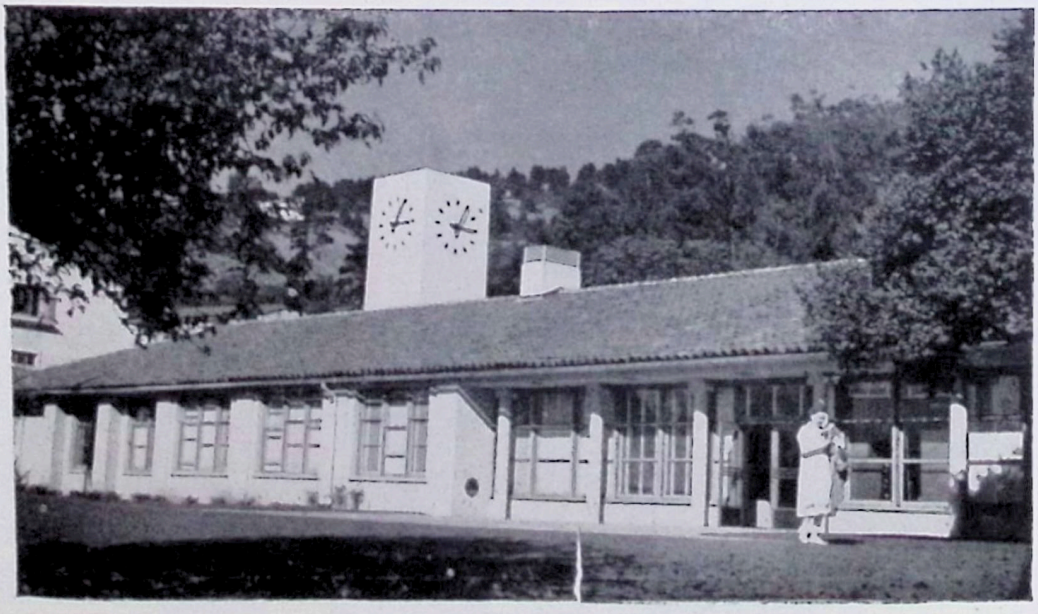
Allow me to leave this thought with you:

"Take fast hold of instruction:
Let her not go:
Keep her;
For she is thy life."

Best wishes to each of you and may God bless you.

Sincerely,
Elwood A. Stevenson, *Superintendent*

**Administration Building**



# ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The 1955 Senior Number of THE CALIFORNIA NEWS represents the completion of a milestone in our education. It is therefore fitting that we express our deep gratitude in this number for the numerous benefits that we have received here at our beloved school.

Although academic and vocational training has played a major part in our school life, it is not the only thing. Our teachers have joined the administrative officers, the deans, the counselors, the physical education teachers, and other school officers in helping each one of us develop into a well-rounded individual, who realizes how important it is to have good character, good habits, and to do his duties as a well-informed citizen of the United States.

For all these advantages that we have obtained at this school, we wish to render our heartfelt thanks to everyone on the school staff who has contributed, either directly or indirectly, to what we are now, and to the citizens of the great State of California for the wonderful school they have provided for us.

—THE CLASS OF 1955

## Department Heads

*Front row, left to right*: Miss Evangeline Marshall, *Food Administrator*; Mrs. Christine Stricklin, *Supervising Teacher—Lower Primary;* Miss Mary Robinson, *Supervising Teacher—Intermediate;* Dr. Steven Getz, *Supervisor of Counseling and Child Guidance. Second row*: Agustus O'Farrell, *Business Manager;* Jerry Whelton, *Chief of Maintenance;* Mrs. Edna L. Wolf, *Supervising Teacher—Upper Primary;* Myron Leenhouts, *Principal;* Dr. Elwood Stevenson, *Superintendent. Third row*: LeRoy Noble, *Supervising Teacher—Advanced;* Arthur Forslund, *Accounting Officer;* Hyman Rosenberg, *Head Janitor;* Richard Williams, *Chief Engineer. Back row*: Rudolf Wartenberg, *Supervising Teacher—Vocational;* Hubert R. McClure, *Storekeeper.*

# CLASS OF 1955

**MARIA ELENA ALVAREZ**
Tracy

Girls' Athletic Association vice president '55; Class vice president '55; Student Body '51-'55; Literary Society '51-'55; Camp Fire Girls '51-'52; sports: volleyball, basketball, softball, swimming.

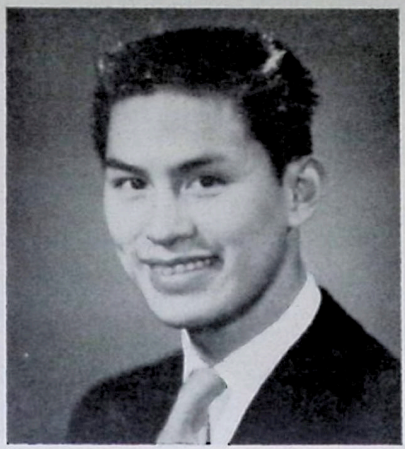
**ALLEN THOMAS BROWN**
Meridian

Class assistant treasurer '55, secretary '54; Student Body '51-'55; Literary Society '51-'55; Foothills Athletic Association '51-'55; Silent Five '55, softball '53-'55.

**PAULA LOUISE BALL**
Richmond

Girls' Athletic Association secretary '55, corresponding secretary '54, sports editor '53; Literary Society secretary '54, executive committee '54-'55; Camp Fire Girls president '53; sports: volleyball, basketball, softball.

# CLASS OF 1955



### DONG FONG CHAN

**San Francisco**

Literary Society president '55, vice president '54, executive committee '53-'55; Foothills Athletic Association vice president '55; Boy Scouts '47-'55, Junior Patrol Leader, Eagle Scout '53; varsity basketball '52-'53; Silent Five '54-'55; varsity track '52-'53.

### MARIA ESTHER CHAVEZ

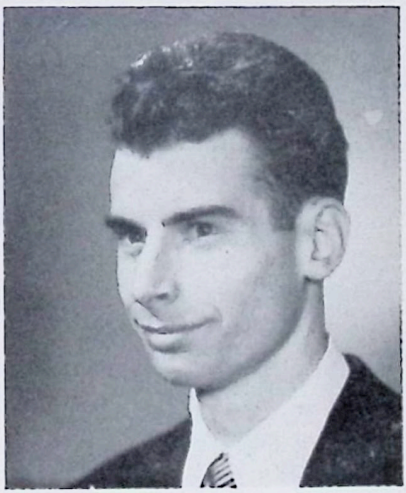
**Richmond**

Girls' Athletic Association assistant manager '51, manager '52; Student Body '51-'55; Literary Society '51-'55; Camp Fire Girls '49-'54; sports: volleyball, basketball, softball, swimming.

### KAY JOHN COLLINS

**Greenville**

Foothills Athletic Association stamp agent '55, Student Body '51-'55; Literary Society '51-'55; Silent Five manager '54-'55.

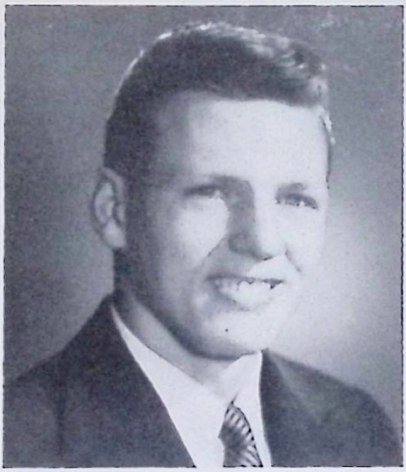


# CLASS OF 1955

**CLAUDINE SUE INGOLD**

**Colton**

Class vice president '52; Girls' Athletic Association '51-'55, Literary Society '51-'55; Student Body '51-'55; Camp Fire Girls '49-'54; sports: volleyball, basketball, softball, swimming.



**HENRY WESLEY CALHOUN**

**Bell Gardens**

Foothills Athletic Association '49-'55; Student Body '51-'55; Student Body '51-'55; Literary Society '51-'55; varsity football '49-'52; Silent Five '54-'55; varsity track '50-'52.

**MARIE EFFIE SHAW**

**Merced**

Class secretary '53; Girls' Athletic Association manager '54; Student Body '51-'55; Literary Society '51-'55; Camp Fire Girls '51; sports: volleyball, basketball, swimming.

# CLASS OF 1955

**MARILYN ANNE DUNCAN**
**Albany**

Literary Society vice president '55, treasurer '54, executive committee '54, '55; Girls' Athletic Association treasurer '55, sports editor '54; Camp Fire president '54, secretary '54; Life guard secretary '54; sports: volleyball, basketball, softball, swimming.

**SAM SHAW WALTERS**
**El Monte**

Foothills Athletic Association '53-'55; Student Body '53-'55; Literary Society '53-'55.

**LOIS LOWENE HOOPER**
**Geyserville**

Student Body secretary '55; class secretary '55, president '54; Girls' Athletic Association scribe '55; Camp Fire Girls vice president '54, secretary '51; sports: volleyball, softball, swimming.

# CLASS OF 1955

JOYCE MAE McCALLON

San Diego

Student Body president '55, secretary '53, '54; Girls' Athletic Association president '55, vice president '54, treasurer '53; Literary Society executive committee '52-'55; Camp Fire Girls president '52, secretary '51; Life Guard Corps president '54; sports: swimming, volleyball, basketball, softball.

STANLEY FLEMING SMITH

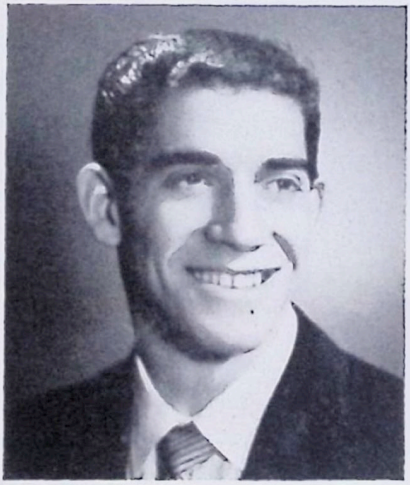
San Francisco

Literary Society secretary '55, executive committee '54,'55; Foothills Athletic Association treasurer '54, '55, ass't treasurer '53; Boy Scout '54, '55, Life scout '55; varsity football '53; varsity basketball '52, '53; Silent Five '54, '55; varsity track '52, '53.

DONNA RAE TURNER

Stockton

Class secretary '53, '55; Girls' Athletic Association assistant manager '52, manager '53; Student Body '51-'55; Literary Society '51-'55; Camp Fire Girls scribe '52, secretary '54.



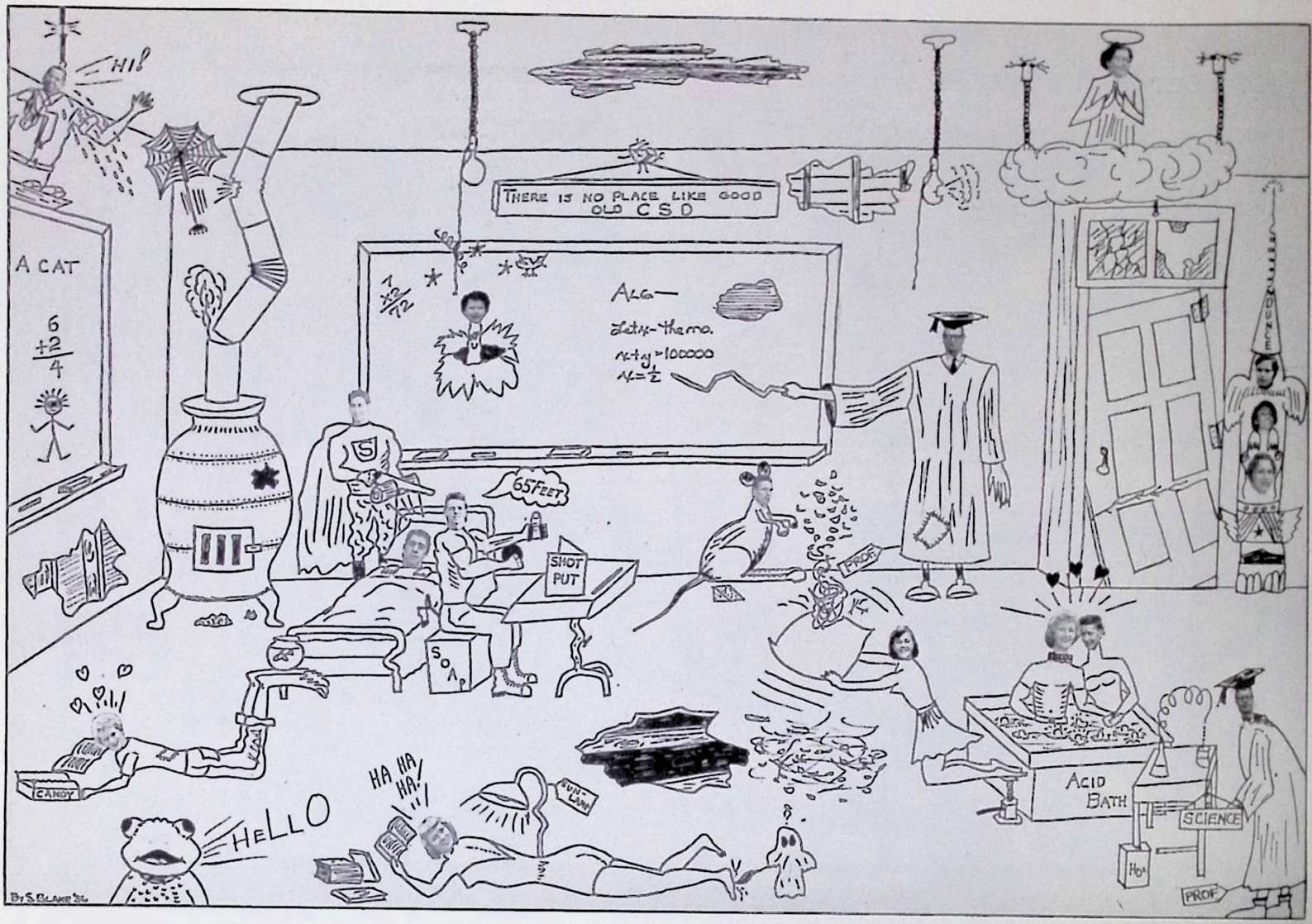
ROGER RAYMOND MUNOZ

West Sacramento

Foothills Athletic Association president '55, ass't treasurer '54; class president '53, vice president '54; Literary Society '51-'55, Student Body '51-'55; varsity football '53, '54; varsity basketball '52-'54; Silent Five '55; varsity track '52-'54.

# « « « CLASS ANALYSIS » » »

| NAME | NICKNAME | PET AVERSION | WEAKNESS | FAVORITE SAYING | FAVORITE SUBJECT | HOBBY | SPORT | AMBITION |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maria Alvarez | Pearlie | Being embarrassed | Bananas | Don't be silly | English | Photography | Basketball | A good job |
| Paula Ball | Penny | Having nothing to do | Dancing | Funny ! | English | Photography | Swimming | College |
| Allen Brown | Goofy | Homework | Ice cream | So what! | Composition | Photography | Softball | Rancher |
| Henry Calhoun | Hercules | Debts | Buttermilk | Nothing! | Senior problems | Wood working | All | Cabinet maker |
| Dong Fong Chan | Politician | Long conversation in movies | Reading | No wonder! | All | Photography | All | College |
| Esther Chavez | Little miss contrary | Going to bed early | Chocolate | So there! | None | Movie Mazagines | Volley Ball | ? |
| Kay Collins | Frog | Strawberry ice cream | Chocolate candy | So what! | Science | Photography | Billiards | Printer |
| Marilyn Duncan | Pillowkins | Cold weather | Dancing | Huh! | Nature study | Photography | Tennis | College |
| Lois Hooper | Skoots | Sad movies | Dancing | But . . . no, no- | None | Photography | Swimming | College |
| Claudine Ingold | Susie | Liver | Cats | Not, me | All except reading | Photography | Swimming | Typist |
| Joyce McCallon | Bookworm | Shivering | Perfumes | Understand what I mean? | Reading | Photography | Swimming | College |
| Roger Munoz | Romeo | Pests | Malts | Heck! | Algebra | Sports | All | College |
| Marie Shaw | Calamity Jane | Being kept waiting | Horse-riding | Why? | Reading | Photography | Softball | Factory worker |
| Stanley Smith | Eager beaver | Being awakened early | Ice cream | Really! | History | Sports | All | College |
| Donna Turner | Mousy | Homework | Cookies | That's not funny! | English | Dolls | Badminton | A good job |
| Sam Walters | Shorty | Grammar | Hot rods | Fine! | Reading | Leathercraft | Ping pong | Success |


HI!
THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE GOOD OLD C S D
A CAT
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elctr-therm.
x+y=100000
x=½
65 FEET
SHOT PUT
PROF
HELLO
HA HA HA!
CANDY
ACID BATH
SCIENCE
PROF

Paula Ball

Stanley Smith

Henry Calhoun

Donna Turner

Esther Chavez

Marilyn Duncan

# When We Were Young

Allen Brown

Maria Alvarez

Joyce McCallon

Marie Sias

Sam Walters

Claudine Ingold

Don Chan

Lois Hooper

Roger Munoz

# LAST WILL & TESTAMENT

We, the Class of 1955 of the California School for the Deaf, Berkeley, California, do hereby bequeath the following:

I, Maria Alvarez, do hereby bequeath my friendlines and leadership to Caroline Skedsmo.

I, Paula Ball, do hereby bequeath my fondness for corresponding with pen pals to Marcia Millard, and my hobby of taking pictures of our activities to Nancy Ikeda.

I, Allen Brown, do hereby bequeath to Bill Pascoe my beautiful dreams in bed, and to Joe Gonzales, my pitching skill to beat the Dodoes in softball games.

I, Henry Calhoun, do hereby bequeath to Ronnie Johnston my strength to do the shot put.

I, Esther Chavez, do hereby bequeath my undying appetite for candy to Margaret Spohr.

I, Don Chan, do hereby bequeath to Bill Pascoe, my habit of doing homework overnight.

I, Kay Collins, do hereby bequeath to Melvin Schwartz, the job of ironing piles of clothes to keep the closet clean and to Mr. George Lynch, the use of my desk lamp for night assignments.

I, Marilyn Duncan, do hereby bequeath to Alice Berumen my craziness over dancing and my place on the demonstration team to Mary Canady.

I, Lois Hooper, do hereby bequeath to Mary Martinez my enduring love for dancing, my facial expressions to Arlene Shults and my worn out seat in Dr. Stevenson's office to whoever wants it.

I, Claudine Ingold, do herey bequeath my lovely yelling voice to Armida Victoria, with hope she'll try not to scare others as much as I have.

I, Roger Munoz, do hereby bequeath to Reno Coletti, the responsibility of keeping the F.A.A. candy store going by buying ice cream, and to Thomas Fisher, my habit of keeping my shoes shiny.

I, Joyce McCallon, do hereby bequeath to Margaret Spohr, my habit of reading the comic pages, and to Caroline Skedsmo, my place of writing compositions in demonstrations.

I, Stanley Smith, do hereby bequeath to Shanny Mow, my daily scramble to read the sport pages, and to Sam Blake, my habit of sleeping.

I, Marie Shaw, do hereby bequeath to Patty Burnette, my fondness for horses.

I, Donna Turner, do hereby bequeath my quiet disposition to Donna Voegele, and my love for talking after bedtime to Nancy Ikeda.

I, Sam Walters, do hereby bequeath to Shanny Mow, my young genius with a pen and pad, also the late hours that go with it, and to my bonny shoe shop, my handiwork in leather craft.

THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1954
presents
"LITTLE WOMEN"
adapted from the play by Roger Wheeler
SAD NEWS
"I WARN YOU"
"ALL RIGHT, JO"
REALLY, DARLING
SENIOR MEMORIES
CLASS OF 1955
TEE HEE
CITY LIMITS
JAMBOREE IN SANTA ANA
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AH, LIFE
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DEMONSTRATION TEAM
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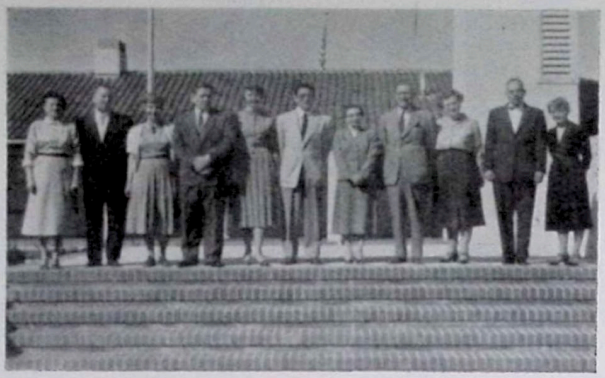
MOCK ELECTION



## Business Staff

*Left to right*: Mrs. Duncan, Agustus O'Farrell, Mrs. Orr, Arthur Forslund, Mrs. King, Sam Suguwara, Miss Hollard, Dr. Stevenson, Mrs. Minturn, Lawrence Smith, Mrs. Brandis.

# ACADEMIC STAFF

## Counselors

*Front row, left to right*: Mrs. Wheeler, Miss Batty, Miss Turner, Mrs. Ruth Birck, *Dean of Girls*, Mr. Vernon Birck, *Dean of Boys*, Mrs. Phillis. *Second row*: Miss Groswerd, Miss Vrooman, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Hetzel, Miss Hafey. *Third row*: Mrs. Dolson, Miss Bowen, Miss Middleton, Miss Watson, Miss Clark. *Back row*: Douglas Fletcher, Miss Frey, Mrs. Wagner, Chester Cole, Al Comaskey, George Lynch, William Brennan, Miss Chatman.

## Juniors

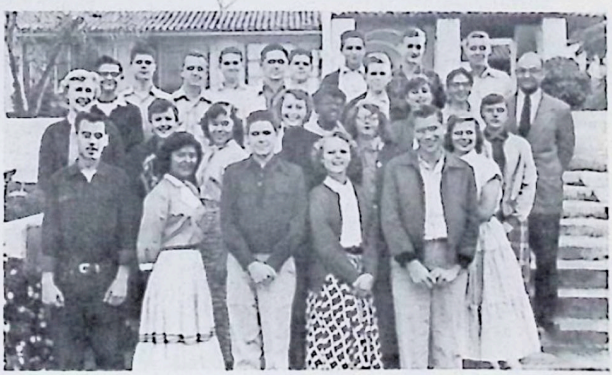
*First row, left to right*: E. Adams, N. Ikeda, M. Spohr, E. Meltzer. *Back row*: S. Mow, B. Pascoe, Mr. Ladner, S. Blake, M. Schwartz.

## Sophomores

*First row, left to right*: Miss King, M. Canady, C. Skedsmo, M. Millard, J. Dowling, D. Burback, D. Voegele, J. South. *Second row*: R. Hart, M. Martinez, C. Blackstone, B. Stephens, A. Berumen, S. Cordero, Mr. Willis. *Third row*: T. Phillips, A. Fujii, P. Slavin, G. Utley, A. Wood, A. Shults, M. Triplett, Mr. Marshall. *Back row*: R. Coletti, O. Ogles, L. Pratt, G. Tyburst, J. Tingley, D. Hill, D. King.

## Freshmen

*First row, left to right*: P. Donaldson, E. Reynards, S. Morrill, J. Hensley,, A. Victoria, Mrs. Leenhouts. *Back row*: J. Walter, T. Rosenlind, M. Vicencio, W. King, R. Herring.



## Ramblers

*First row, left to right*: R. Fonseca, D. Mendez, F. Medley, J. Nelson, J. Taylor. *Second row*: Mrs. Ladner, S. Reece, M. Chavez, L. Gonzales, C. Roberts, M. Gille. *Third row*: B. Simpson, D. Weatherby, R. Johnston, R. Wilson, S. Bradshaw, M. Nyquist, K. Horn, Mr. Jacobs. *Back row*: P. Cantaloube, D. Downer, L. Cantaloube, T. Scharff, D. Strom, K. Decker.

FORWARD...

ON LIBERTY'S TEAM

THE FOOTHILLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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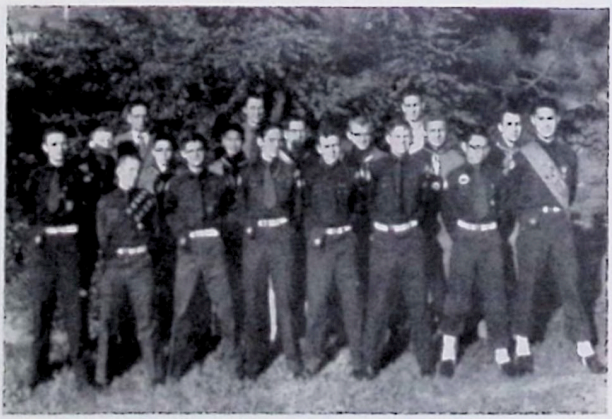
# ORGAN

## Student Body

*President* . . . . . Joyce McCallon
*Vice President* . . . . . Bill Pascoe
*Secretary* . . . . . Lois Hooper
*Girls' Treasurer* . . Caroline Skedsmo
*Boys' Treasurer* . . . Melvin Schwartz
*Girls' Sgt-at-Arms* . . . Mary Canady
*Boys' Sgt-at-Arms* . . . . Oscar Ogles
*Advisers* . . . . . Mr. & Mrs. Birck, Mr. Leenhouts

## Foothills Athletic Association

*President* . . . . . Roger Munoz
*Vice President* . . . . . Don Chan
*Secretary* . . . . . Shanny Mow
*Treasurer* . . . . . Stanley Smith
*Ass't Treasurer* . . . Melvin Schwartz
*Sgt-at-Arms* . . . . . Douglas King
*Chief Candy Master* . . . Bill Pascoe
*Ass't Candy Master* . . . Reno Coletti
*Stamp Agent* . . . . . Kay Collins
*Sports Editor* . . . . . Samuel Blake
*Ass't Sports Editor* . . . . Bill Pascoe
*Board of directors* . Mr. Vernon Birck, Mr. Sheldon McArtor, Mr. Byron Burnes, Mr. Leo Jacobs



## Explorers

*Scoutmaster* . . . . Mr. Ralph Neesam
Ass't Scoutmasters . Mr. Ralph Jordan, Mr. Franklin Buck, Mr. Harold Ramger
*Junior Scoutmaster* . . . . Don Chan
*Crew leaders* . . . . . Shanny Mow, Douglas King
*Scribe* . . . . . Billy Bob Simpson

# ZATIONS

### Literary Society

*President* . . . . . Don Chan
*Vice President* . . . . Marilyn Duncan
*Secretary* . . . . . Stanley Smith
*Girls' Treasurer* . . . . Nancy Ikeda
*Boys' Treasurer* . . . Stanley Cordero
*Girls' Sgt-at-Arms* . . . . Paula Ball
*Boys' Sgt-at-Arms* . . . Douglas King
*Advisors* . . . . Mr. Emil Ladner, Mr. Leo Jacobs, Mr. Bernard Bragg, Miss Rosella Gunderson, Miss Mary Stone, Mr. Sheldon McArtor,

### Girls' Athletic Association

*President* . . . . . Joyce McCallon
*Vice President* . . . . Maria Alvarez
*Secretary* . . . . . Paula Ball
*Corresponding Sec'y* . Caroline Skedsmo
*Treasurer* . . . . . Marilyn Duncan
*Sgt-at-Arms* . . . . . Mary Triplett
*Sports manager* . . . . . Nancy Ikeda
*Ass't manager* . . . . Margaret Spohr
*Sports Editor* . . . . . Lois Hooper
Advisors . . . . . Mrs. Birck, Miss Meissen, Miss Bruns

### Camp Fire Girls

*Ta Wan Ka* . . . . . Mrs. Tennis
*A Pee Ya* . . . . . Mrs. Abcarian
*E Ha Wee* . . . . . Mrs. Philips
*Ta Wan Ki* . . . . . Miss Raffo
*Assistant where needed* . Miss Jackson
*Director of Camp Fire* . . Miss Gifford

FAA
KING AND QUEEN
OF THE CAMPUS

CSD Trackmen Defeat Albany

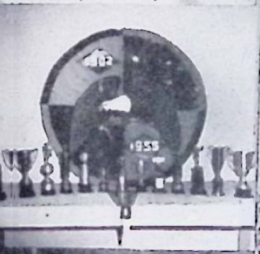
CSD Eleven Registers 6-0 Prep Victory

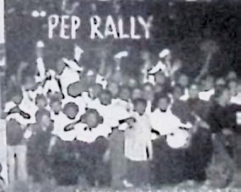
The California Robert Lee Hall Third Football team of Berkeley scored a second period touchdown to down to Alameda Saturday 6-0. Vista Del Mar High of Alameda, 6-0, at Petaluma last night.

CSD quarterback Maurice Mosley started his scoring drive and on a quarterback keep for 15 yards and the long score. The TD run climaxed a CSD drive of 65 yards in eight plays.

Three Eastbay Players Make First BCL All-Star Cage Team

Eastbay area prep cagers were picked to the mythical championship by mythical mythical 15 games, and in giving his last cage return, was only second to the long point 159 on 31





# G.A.A. SPORTS

*Kneeling, left to right*: M. Spohr, N. Ikeda. *Front row*: M. Triplett, M. Alvarez, P. Ball, J. McCallon, M. Duncan, L. Hooper. *Second row*: E. Meltzer, D. Turner, M. Shaw, C. Ingold, A. Berumen, A. Fujii, Miss Meissen. *Third row*: D. Voegele, A. Wood, C. Blackstone, A. Victoria, J. Hensley, R. Hart. *Fourth row*: M. Martinez, A. Shults, P. Donaldson, G. Utley, M. Nyquist, G. Nell Oaks, S. Bradshaw. *Back row*: M. Paulsen, M. Gille, L. Sokolis, E. Reynard, L. Friedman, M. Jane Chavez, P. Burnette, C. Roberts, J. Sperring, L. Gonzales.

SHIRLEY MEISSEN
Physical Education Instructor

. . ."*Its flame bring us peace*
*And the fondness of memories*
*That follow the close of a day.*"

And so it is that another day for the Girls Athletic Association is closed. It was a successful day built of good sportsmanship, cooperation, effort, understanding, and spirit. It tried to give every member of GAA an opportunity to find fun and pleasure in physical activity; it tried to give the highly skilled a chance for real competition; it attempted to let every girl find the satisfaction of cooperative accomplishment; it hoped to give a little wisdom and knowledge of group procedures; it tried to give new opportunities for friendship and new views of life; and finally it hoped to give each member the deep joy that comes of playing "just for fun".

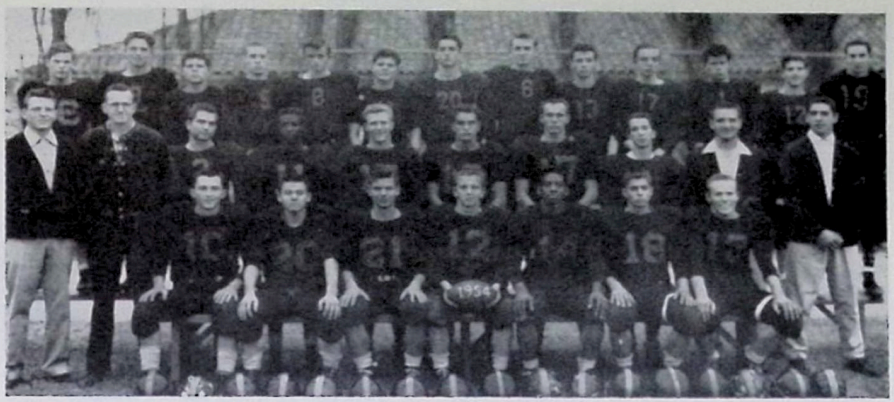
The memories the flame has left in the hearts of the members are wonderful ones.

Fall sports were swimming and volleyball. The latter was so popular that we had 4 full teams; all of which were lucky enough to journey to Emeryville High School for a play day. Though CSD won the day, no one will remember the playing as being especially skillful. But everyone will recall the hospitality and the warm friendship of the occasion.

Our memories rush on to the GAA Snow Ball and Banquet. . . The climax of months of planning, worry, work, and excitement. Do you remember the delicious dinner, the snowballs over the doors, the cozy home scene on the stage, the snow flakes gently floating over a sea of lovely girls, beautiful dresses, and handsome boys? Do you remember, too, the snow men, Mrs. Birck's delightful studies of the senior members of GAA, the games, the snowball refreshments, the gifts, and that last dance?

The Winter season brought basketball. Only a few girls participated, but it was really a hard-working, skillful group. In both the play days with Emeryville they "brought home the bacon" with spirit and some wonderful playing. Those on that "swell" first team were Margaret Spohr, Elaine Meltzer, Connie Blackstone, Mary Martinez at forward and Joyce McCallon, Marilyn Duncan, Martha Paulsen, and Caroline Skedsmo at guards.

# FOOTBALL



*Front row, left to right*: D. King, T. Fisher, L. Pratt, D. Weatherby, O. Ogles, G. Dante, B. Pascoe. *Second row*: H. Calhoun, *manager;* D. Fraley, *coach;* M. Ellison, M. Mosley, J. Tingley, J. Gonzales, G. Tyhurst, J. South, S. Blake and R. Munoz, *managers. Back row*: D. Smith, T. Scharff, L. Cantaloube, K. Decker, R. Coletti, P. Cantaloube, D. Hill, J. Walter, W. King, R. Herring, T. Ronsenlind, T. McNealey, P. Wermuth.

### Football Scores

Won 1, Lost 5, Tied 1

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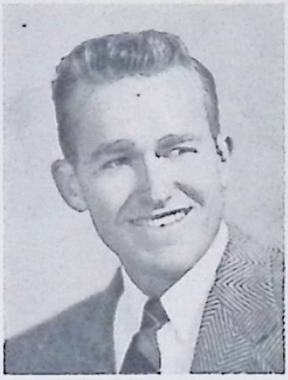
|---|---|
| CSD— 6 | Lick-Wilmerding— 6 |
| CSD—19 | Alameda J.V.—45 |
| CSD— 6 | St. Vincents' (P)— 0 |
| CSD—13 | Menlo—26 |
| CSD—13 | Amador—39 |
| CSD—22 | St. Vincents' (V)—26 |
| CSD—14 | Emery—27 |



**DAVID W. FRALEY**
**Coach**

## CSD Joins New Athletic League

It became necessary for the California School for the Deaf to drop out of the East Bay Counties Athletic League, or EBCAL, in 1953. During the 1954 football season we played as an independent school and had very good success, winning 5 and losing 3 games. This year we are a member of the newly formed Bay Counties League, which includes seven small schools from the Bay Area. They are Lick-Wilmerding—San Francisco; Menlo School—Menlo Park; Emery—Emeryville; Concordia—East Oakland; St. Vincents—Petaluma; San Rafael Military Academy—San Rafael; and California School for the Deaf—Berkeley.

We are happy to be a member of the BCL because we feel that we are meeting with schools of our own size and ability. We wish much success to our new league in the future.

# BASKETBALL

*Kneeing, Left to right*: G. Dante, R. Coletti, G. Tyhurst, J. Tingley, M. Mosley. *Front row*: D. Fraley, *coach*, T. Scharff, D. Weatherby, J. Gonzales, L. Pratt, S. Blake, *varsity manager*. *Second row*: T. Rosenlind, *Bee manager*; R. Fonseca, W. King, B. Pascoe, B. Simpson, S. Mow. *Third row*: L. Chan, R. Sterling, R. Cuevas, K. Decker, L. Cantaloube, J. South, *Bee manager*, P Cantaloube.

### Bee Team

Won—3, Lost—12

| | |
|---|---|
| CSD—15 | Willard—26 |
| CSD—14 | Las Lomas—30 |
| CSD—19 | El Cerrito—55 |
| CSD—30 | St Vincents—14 |
| CSD—12 | Emeryville—38 |
| CSD—20 | Lick Wilmerding—39 |
| CSD—19 | Concordia—48 |
| CSD—24 | Menlo—41 |
| CSD—28 | San Rafael Military—32 |
| CSD—24 | St Vincents—17 |
| CSD—33 | Emeryville—49 |
| CSD—14 | Lick Wilmerding—47 |
| CSD—46 | Concordia—54 |
| CSD—22 | Menlo—51 |
| CSD—27 | San Rafael Military—23 |

### Varsity Team

Won—9, Lost—8

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|---|---|
| CSD—33 | Las Lomas JV—29 |
| CSD—49 | Silent Five—28 |
| CSD—48 | El Cerrito "Bs"—46 |
| CSD—38 | St Vincents—15 |
| CSD—31 | Emeryville—52 |
| CSD—46 | Lick Wilmerding—33 |
| CSD—52 | Concordia—96 |
| CSD—23 | Menlo—44 |
| CSD—35 | El Cerrito "Bs"—43 |
| CSD—37 | San Rafael Military—51 |
| CSD—58 | St Vincents—34 |
| CSD—52 | Emeryville—67 |
| CSD—41 | Lick Wilmerding—26 |
| CSD—47 | Concordia—71 |
| CSD—44 | Menlo—49 |
| CSD—52 | San Rafael Military—50 |
| CSD—93 | Silent Five—60 |

MAURICE MOSLEY
All League Player

The 1954-55 C.S.D. Basketball Team tied for fourth in the newly formed Bay Counties League. Maurice Mosley was voted on the League All-Star Team by all of the coaches. Our starting five was: Gary Tyhurst, center; Reno Coletti, forward; John Tingley, forward; Maurice Mosley, guard; Gilbert Dante, guard. Other outstanding players were: Dwayne Weatherby, center; Ronnie Johnston, guard; Larry Pratt, forward; Jose Gonzales, forward; Bill Pascoe, forward.

# SILENT FIVE

*Front row, left to right*: Kay Collins, *Mgr.*, Henry Calhoun, Roger Munoz, Allen Brown, Mr. Marshall, *Coach*. *Back row*: Stanley Smith, Sammy Blake, Don Chan.

## Silent Five Basketball Scores

Won—6, Lost—4

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| SF—28 | CSD varsity—49 | SF—57 | Oakland Silents—77 |
| SF—47 | San Francisco Silents—39 | SF—51 | San Francisco Silents—35 |
| SF—49 | Sacramento Silents—43 | SF—55 | Sacramento Silents—53 |
| SF—64 | San Francisco Silents—43 | SF—60 | CSD varsity—93 |
| SF—41 | San Francisco Silents—44 | SF—68 | San Francisco Silents—37 |

## Summary

SILENT FIVE

| *Players* | *G.* | *F.G.* | *F.T.* | *M.F.T.* | *F.* | *T.P.* | *Av.* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Roger Munoz | 10 | 84 | 14 | 38 | 33 | 182 | 18.2 |
| Stanley Smith | 9 | 44 | 14 | 14 | 19 | 102 | 11.3 |
| Don Chan | 9 | 17 | 32 | 22 | 29 | 66 | 7.3 |
| Sam Blake | 10 | 18 | 3 | 7 | 26 | 39 | 3.9 |
| Allen Brown | 10 | 11 | 4 | 11 | 25 | 26 | 2.6 |
| Henry Calhoun | 7 | 6 | 2 | 7 | 25 | 14 | 2.0 |
| *Total* | | 180 | 69 | 99 | 157 | 429 | |

CSD VARSITY

| *Players* | *G.* | *F.G.* | *F.T.* | *M.F.T.* | *F.* | *T.P.* | *Av.* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tingley, John | 14 | 64 | 31 | 33 | 23 | 159 | 11.3 |
| Mosley, Maurice | 15 | 62 | 44 | 40 | 20 | 168 | 11.2 |
| Tyhurst, Gary | 15 | 55 | 11 | 15 | 19 | 121 | 8.0 |
| Weatherby, Dwayne | 13 | 19 | 11 | 16 | 5 | 49 | 3.0 |
| Gonzales, Jose | 13 | 12 | 9 | 6 | 12 | 33 | 2.5 |
| Dante, Gilbert | 15 | 14 | 6 | 11 | 16 | 34 | 2.3 |
| Coletti, Reno | 14 | 16 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 33 | 2.3 |
| Pratt, Larry | 14 | 5 | 7 | 6 | 8 | 17 | 1.5 |
| Johnston, Ronald | 14 | 7 | 6 | 6 | 11 | 20 | 1.4 |
| Pascoe, Bill | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.0 |
| King, Douglas | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | .2 |
| *Total* | | 254 | 128 | 136 | 125 | 636 | |

# TRACK

*Seated, left to right*: O. Ogles, M. Mosley, J. Gonzales, R. Coletti, G. Tyhurst, J. Tingley, G. Dante, B. Pascoe, S. Blake. *Front row*: D. Fraley, *coach;* M. Ellison, D. King, M. Vicencio, D. Weatherby, D. Hill, T. Rosenlind, L. Pratt, J. South, S. Mow. *Back row*: T. Fisher, R. Sterling, G. Willis, K. Decker, W. King, R. Herring, P. Cantaloube, D. Downer, L. Cantaloube, R. Fonseca.

## Track Scores for the Season

Won 11, Lost 1

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|---|---|---|---|
| CSD—74 | St. Helena—43 | CSD—26 | Davis Track Champ |
| CSD—83 | Albany—39 | CSD—69 | Emery—28 |
| CSD—58 | Las Lomas—55 | | S.R.M.A.—1 |
| CSD—50 | Liberty—63 | CSD–102 | Lick-Wilmerding—6 |
| CSD—70 | Emery—23½ | | Oakland Hi.—4 |
| | Amador—16½ | CSD—64 | Menlo—53 |
| CSD—82 | St. Elizabeth—31 | | Emery—21½ |
| CSD—65 | Menlo—47 | | Concordia—1½ |
| CSD—84 | Amador—21 | | Lick-Wilmerding—1 |
| | Lick-Wilmerding—8 | | S.R.M.A.—1 |

## Best Times and Distances of the Year

April 15 at Menlo School—180 yd L.H.—John Tingley :20.5.
May 14 at Menlo School—120 yd H.H.—John Tingley :15.9.
March 25 at CSD—100 yd DASH—Gary Tyhurst :10.3.
April 16 at Davis Relays—220 yd DASH—Gary Tyhurst :22.3.
April 15 at Menlo School—440 yd DASH—John Tingley :53.0.
April 15 at Menlo School—880 yd RUN—Jose Gonzales 2:07.3.
May 14 at Menlo School—MILE RUN—Tom Rosenlind 4:52.0.
April 16 at Davis Relays—880 yd RELAY—Ogles, Coletti, Tingley, Tyhurst 1:34.2. (new school record)
April 23 at Martinez Relays—MILE RELAY—Ogles, Coletti, Tingley, Tyhurst 3:33.9. (new meet record)
May 10 at CSD—SHOT PUT—Ron Johnston 44'10".
May 6 at CSD—DISCUS—Ron Johnston 116'2".
May 14 at Menlo School—HIGH JUMP—Reno Coletti 5'10".
April 15 at Menlo School—BROAD JUMP—Mosley 19'10".
May 14 at Menlo School—POLE VAULT—Decker 10'6".

The California School for the Deaf 1955 track has been very successful. So far to date we had won 11 and lost 1 meet. We entered the Davis Picnic and Martinez Relays. At Davis CSD won the first place trophy with 26 points. Placing 7th at Martinez with nine points our one mile relay team broke, relay record with the fast time of 3:33.9, breaking the record set in 1954 by Liberty High of 3:34.5.

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## Demonstrations

Dr. Stevenson addressed the Masonic "52" Club at the Temple in Oakland on Saturday, April 23. Accompanying him were the members of the "Demonstration Team", who gave their usual excellent performance. Other meetings at which they participated were at the Albany Kiwanis Club on April 28; at Mt. Tamalpais High School on May 3; and at Sacramento State College on May 16.

## Sorority Alumnae Help Pupils

In line with national philanthropy of aid to the deaf, Delta Zeta Bay Cities Alumni Chapter recently began an emergency aid program for pupils at the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley and presented Dr. Stevenson with a check which he will use in supplying personal needs of students as their needs arise.

The school appreciates the interest and help of the sorority, and the members are assured the money will be put to good use.

## Camp Fire Girls Make Record

Five of our members of the Camp Fire Girls were to receive the rank of social leadership on May 19, an honor of which the entire school has cause to feel proud. The following item about these girls appeared in the *Berkeley Gazette* of May 17:

**Camp Fire Girls to Honor**
**Five Pupils at Deaf School**

Five pupils at the California School for the Deaf will make history for the Camp Fire Girls in Berkeley this week.

For they will comprise the first deaf group in the nation to receive the rank of social leadership—highest honor in the Camp Fire organization.

The quintet will be among seven high school students invested Friday night at a grand council fire to be held at Washington School.

California School for the Deaf recipients will be:

Nancy Ikeda, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ikeda, San Jose; Alison Wood, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Wood. Burlingame; Margaret Spohr, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holger Spohr, Los Altos; Arelene Shults, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shults, San Diego, and Alice Berumen, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosenda Berumen, Oroville.

To receive Camp Fire's highest honor, girls must perform a series of assignments taking them into the realm of child care, community service, panel discussion, care of clothes and grooming, report relationships at home, school and in groups, pursue hobbies and skills and have earned previous awards. They must be at least 15.

Camp Fire's only deaf group to get the top award has as adviser Mrs. Ann Tennis, 2601 Etna St., an instructor at the state school, who has been leader for seven years. One of the group's recent activities was a camping trip to Big Sur, in which the girls assumed full responsibility for cooking, cleaning, meal planning and other activities after earning the money to make the excursion possible.

Mrs. R. W. Jennings, 425 Vassar Ave., chairman of the committee of awards for the Berkeley Council of Camp Fire Girls, will present the social leadership rank to the seven girls—the largest number ever conferred at one time locally.

## Seniors to Enter College

Eight members of our Senior Class, comprising the twelfth grade, took the entrance examinations for Gallaudet College in April and word has come from the college that all passed. We congratulate the seniors, and we hope they will make as good a record in college as they have made here in school. All are planning to enter college in the fall.

School will close on June 2. As we come to the end of another year THE CALIFORNIA NEWS expresses best wishes to parents, teachers, counselors, pupils and friends for a very pleasant summer. The cooperation of all has helped make this a pleasant school year.

## A.P.T.C. Election Results

The following were elected for office in A.P.T.C. for the year 1955-56:

Mr. Fred M. Rosenlind, President
Mrs. Lois Austin, First Vice President
Mrs. Mary V. Brooks, Secretary
Mr. A. J. O'Farrell, Treasurer

—L. DUNCAN, *Secretary*

## HOMEMAKING EDUCATION FOR THE DEAF

By Barbara Corfield, Home Ec. teacher, California School for the Deaf, Berkeley.

Entering the field of Homemaking education for the deaf has provided one of the richest experiences of my teaching career. The same basic subject matter may be used with the audio-handicapped as with the hearing student but the methods of teaching and the vocabulary background are entirely different.

In our Homemaking department at the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley, teaching and learning are based upon a family centered program. We are not interested in teaching just how to sew a straight seam or how to mix the ingredients together for a cake but we are concerned in helping our students make a physical and emotional adjustment to home living, in order that they will be prepared to establish worthwhile homes in the future.

Students enter the Homemaking department when they are in the fourth grade. During their first years in the department it is ideal to have them come to class at least two times a week for two and one quarter hour work periods. This gives an opportunity to work on and build that all important vocabulary. The deaf student who does not comprehend the meaning of words suffers an educational loss. To recognize a word and spell it correctly is an accomplishment but the student must be able to understand the meaning of the word and use it in a practical way. The problem for me was as follows: How can I teach the meaning of words in such a way that the students will be able to use these words correctly in sentences or follow correct procedures in class, at home and at work?

Through experience I soon found out if I could show students a picture of an object or the object itself, demonstrate its use in a practical situation and use the word in a sentence that I was building a working vocabulary. However there are many words used in the field of Homemaking which are abstract. To help the students understand the meanings of these words is many times a long and tedious process. It involves putting explanations on an extremely elementary level for many of our students. Others are able to comprehend work offered on a more advanced grade level. Using simple words, short simple phrases and brief sentences builds up a trend of thought for the student which leads her to subject matter comprehension.

Much of my teaching is done through the use of audio-visual techniques. The film strip is an excellent means of expressing factual information. Each picture may be explained in detail and the students may study each frame intently to understand all of the action expressed. The flannel graph board is an every day teaching aid that I use. It is especially valuable in teaching measuring techniques and the simple every day mathematics that we must know in order to do our work in the home. Wall charts, food models, fabric samples and all of the hundreds of teaching aids that are available to us in the field of homemaking are helpful and by all means must be used to give the students a wider scope of understanding. Field trips are worth their weight in gold. I call them my "see it yourself trips". See it, remember it and use it in your every day life is what I am trying to instill in the minds of the girls in my classes. Do you want them to know and understand consumer buying? Visit your local food market. Do you want them to see children at play and learning to work and live together? Visit a child care center. There are numerous field trips that may be taken that will be of lasting value to the students. I let the field trip be the motivating force behind a new unit of work as it is being started. As long as all of these experiences work into the total picture of helping the students to adjust emotionally, mentally and psysically to home living, I feel the goal has been accomplished.

As our girls enter the homemaking department in the fourth grade, they are taught and prepared to become good homemakers and worthwhile citizens of their community. By the time they have reached their last year in school, they are ready to enter the Home Management house. Here they will put into practical use all of the principles of home and family living.

In closing, I cannot honestly say that I am an experienced teacher in the field of Homemaking Education for the Deaf for I have only been working with them for a period of five years. For me, only the surface has been scratched. Unquestionably there are many other techniques to be mastered that will improve their educational opportunities in this field. The search for this knowledge is never ending.

## PLAY TIME CAN BE CREATIVE

Albert Raubenheimer, educational vice-president of the University of Southern California, says, "Leisure time should be creative." Such an opinion by an educator well fitted to give an opinion reflects the best in modern recreational approach. Let us consider its meaning.

Idle time is wasted time. Mischief and deviltry call to idle children—and adults, too, for that matter. All right, to what good use then shall the child put his leisure time? Basically, his leisure should be directed into outlets which will serve further to develop his personality. How is this done? Most successfully it is accomplished through activity whereby the child finds opportunity to express himself in constructive ways. This is the road to an expansive and happy personality.

Constructive reaction need not shut off the child's feeling of leisure time freedom. The secret here is to offer the child free-time choices to which he will respond. He must not be made to play. There is nothing to be gained through forced leisure-time activity for which a child has no taste. He will not even enjoy it, much less achieve anything creative in connection with it. Neither is a child to be set apart and left to his own devices continually. In Raubenheimer's words, "We want parents and teachers, through participating in the experiences of youth, to help our youngsters broaden their awareness of the life about them." He goes on to point out that, "In the school the creative life is not only fun but an act of achievement" (*Recreation Magazine*, September, 1954.) So, successful recreation, we see, depends in great part upon a number of planned and inviting activities in the selection of which the child can find something which appeals to his personality and leisure-time desires. In his response to such activities of interest to him, he will lend willingly his creative self. His play-time hours then will contain much of true creativity and realization. In athletic games enthusiastically played, his mental, physical, social and ethical natures are served beneficially. It is not too much to claim that the fundamental culture of the child is helped through such outlets. If the recreation takes the form of painting, drawing, clay modeling and so on, the artistic side is served. To quote Raubenhemier: "In the arts and crafts the child is not making a picture or a bowl; he is making an expression of himself, of his personality. And you must accept his representation as being what he says it is, no matter how little it may look like it. As the child works and plays with other children he is learning the social arts—the give-and-take of social living, the rules of the games, a concept of law. Finally, he is reaching for self-realization. He becomes uniquely himself, a personality different from every other. He is able to be himself, to think and act for himself. That is what we covet for our children and our people. We want them to have a sense of direction and to have integrity."

So, we see that leisure time truly offers great opportunities for creative and constructive things. Much of lasting and life-long profit to the personality is to be had. In worthwhile recreation, there are chances given which may well set a child's good directions and habits on a long-time basis.

Leisure time is too valuable to waste; much of it can and should be creative.—H. W. SMITH, Recreative Supervisor, in the *Ohio Chronicle*.

## My Home Town

My home town is in northern California. It is named Grass Valley. It is 150 miles from Berkeley to Grass Valley.

My home town, Grass Valley, is small. It has 5,500 population. Grass Valley has one theatre and many churches. It has only one daily newspaper, which is in one section.

Grass Valley is famous for mines. It also has many farms. My home town was once named "Loom". When it was "Loom", many rustlers stole gold and Loom had many troubles.

I like my town because I like to live in a small town and I have many friends up there. Also I have many relatives in Grass Valley.

—BILL PASCOE.

## The Circus

We were excited to go to the circus in Oakland yesterday morning. We rode on the Key Train. We arrived at the Oakland Auditorium. We sat on the main floor and we had ring side seats. We saw five different kinds of animals, the Klauser's bear, Tilbor's sea lions, Ostermaier's goats, Orea's 16 spitz dogs and a horse. A man walked on his fingers. We saw tight wire dancers, and Scotch dances. I ate peanuts and had coke. We went to the Key train. We had a lot of fun.—PATTY BURNETTE.

# THE YEAR WITH THE ADVANCED CLASSES

## Senior Class

The Senior Year is the year every "graduation minded" student looks forward to. It is the most exciting year of all our days at C.S.D. Imagine, our very last year here!

Looking back across the years of our lives, we recall many pleasant memories, but our Senior Year beats them all.

We'll remember that first day we came back to school. September 6, 1954, was the date. Surprisingly, Dovie Canady, Esther Chavez and Lois Hooper were not here. Days passed and there was no sign of them, but on September 17 Lois showed up, then a few days later Esther finally came. It was wondered if Dovie would decide to finish too. Same time later news came that Dovie chose matrimony instead of school. We missed Dovie for she had been with us for so long.

By October things were running smoothly until Janelle Jones solemnly announced she would marry her long time beau, Charles Nash, who left last year. We missed Janelle for a while, but we'll all remember her lovely wedding, which we all attended.

Something else besides our successful Hallowe'en party took place in October. It was the opening of the football season, when we had our Pep Rally. That night the Football Queen would be crowned. No one knew who it was except the football players. When the time came. Lois was crowned Queen and Joyce and Paula were chosen princesses. The big cheerleading success in which Don and Stan performed made our hands sting from clapping. That night was a night we will remember.

In November the funniest thing happened. Joyce planned a surprise for Lois. At the same time Lois was planning a surprise party for Joyce. It happened that both were planning the party for the same night and same time. The girls had a hard time keeping it secret from each other. However, first before Joyce's party, Lois entered a room to find a lighted birthday cake. Thinking it was for Joyce, she said Happy Birthday to Joyce. Oops! It was her own birthday cake. Joyce had to go get something, so we rushed downstairs. By the time Joyce got there, there was a birthday cake for her! So the truth was, neither Joyce nor Lois gave each other a surprise party because the girls gave a surprise party for both!

December the "Snow Ball" took place in the Auditorium. Santa Claus visited us at refreshment time which was thrilling even if we are grown up. With all the presents we opened and all the gaiety, it is a night we'll long recall.

After Christmas vacation was over we begin a new year—1955! In January most of us were blabbing about how we celebrated it since it was the "Important Year" of our lives.

February wasn't only St. Valentine's Day for Roger; but also the day he began noticing Miss X. We had fun teasing Roger about it when our Mr. Burnes was absent with a cold.

March the GAA escaped to Woodland Camp to have an overnite camping trip. It was lots of fun camping. Marilyn still recalls and probably always will recall the song she and Joyce sang at the camp. Miss Meissen lighted a fire and had them sing a song that goes "Oh, rise up, oh, flame" etc. Somehow the fire went out, so Marilyn says they began singing it again. The fire again went out! They sang the song seven times before the fire really began to burn !! Marilyn is still peeved, but says it's something to laugh about anyway.

April brought the college entrance exams and we really had it bad. Sam was the (but it isn't surprising !) only one to be calm. We must have sweat a lot, but lived through it okay. It was a wonderful feeling to know they were all over. We never felt so relieved in a long time!

May was the final month of school. We shall remember our Sneak Day and all that took place that day, the Spring Festival, the Senior Dinner, the Class Day and of course Dr. Stevenson's lecture to us just before graduation came. It was a sad month but happy too.

By the time this write-up is published, the Seniors will be on their way. So much has happened during our year. So much can be said about it. Even though we did not write about everything, we want everyone to know our year has been a wonderful one. We will long remember other events, too, such as our Literary Society play, the celebration of Mr.

and Mrs. Bircks' birthdays, the party in our honor given by our counselors, the F.A.A. dance, the demonstration trips, the celebration of Dr. Stevenson's birthday, the Junior play, and the many other things which limited space prevents our writing. We shall remember our many ups and downs, too, but in the end, only the good things are really remembered. We also wish to add that we will long remember our wonderful homeroom teacher, Mr. Burnes.

Among all our happy memories naturally all of us recall something we'll never forget. We are listing our most memorable moments along with a smile:

Paula Ball—My hazing in girl's dormitory.

Don Chan—Receiving the Eagle Scout with Gold Palm award.

Marilyn Duncan—Sneak day.

Lois Hooper—My Easter vacation!

Joyce McCallon—My first plane trip!

Roger Munoz— St. Valentine's Day!

Stan Smith—Editing the Senior Number.

Sam Walter—Getting my desk next to Paula's!

Maria Alvarez—Having Mr. Jacobs for my teacher.

Esther Chavez—My trip to the AAAD tournament.

Maria Shaw—Our Senior Party!

Donna Turner—Easter vacation at school!

Henry Calhoun—Making my first desk in cabinet shop.

Allen Brown—Participating in the Junior play!

Claudine Ingold—My Senior Year itself!

—LOIS HOOPER.

## Junior Class

Being juniors we have had one of our busiest but pleasantest years of our school careers.

In the academic department we have learned a lot which will make us live better when we set forth to make our living in the big modern world of atomic power. Among our subjects of English, science, algebra, and senior problems, the latter two are favorites among us. From the senior problems we have learned much about shopping and buying, banking, insurance, and other things which will greatly aid us when we face problems like that. We are also delighted with our first course in Algebra. Moreover, we try hard to improve our skills in English.

Most of us have served as officers in school organizations, which has helped to strengthen our ability for leadership.

Taking part in countless school activities we have had many unforgettable and wonderful times—often we are on committees for parties and dances. From that we get experiences in planning parties, dances, and other social affairs.

The highlight of our Junior year was undoubtedly the annual Junior Play. For this year we presented "The Cat and the Canary," a melodrama. For 4 long months we practiced hard with high hopes for a successful play. Needless to say, it was, and we were overjoyed. But when the play was over, it broke our hearts to see the scenes and props disappear from the stage.

We Juniors also have the honor of being hosts at the Senior Dinner, in honor of the graduating class.

As juniors we have obtained a multitude of wonderful memories which will forever remain in our hearts and minds. Without doubt the coming year will be even busier and more exciting than this year.

—SHANNY MOW.

## Sophomore Class (10A)

When school opened, 10A Class consisted of eight pupils—seven girls and one boy. Cupid took its toll, however, and we lost Pauline Elliott early in the year.

Mary Canady has served as president, Marcia Millard as vice-president, Deanna Burback as secretary, and Jerry South as treasurer. Our most important business of the year was selecting our class rings. We are looking forward to wearing them during our Junior and Senior years.

We Sophomores had many activities during the year. We girls were busy as bees in December assisting with the GAA Snow Ball and again in April helping out with the Spring Festival. Jerry South went on the Scout snow trip in February. He also assisted behind scenes with the Junior Play.

Honor-roll treats went to Donna Voegele in the first period and to Caroline Skedsmo in the second period.

All three of the tenth grade classes had the advantage of going on three field trips during the year with their Civics and Science teachers. On our first trip, which we made by chartered bus, we visited the Alameda Courthouse. Among other things, we saw the file of finger-print cards and how the Berkeley Police Department helps the

F.B.I. by getting identifications. For our second trip, the school bus was put into use for the first time; we were asked to visit the Golden Gate Creamery. Here we learned a lot about how carefully our milk supply is inspected and bottled. Our last and unforgetable trip was to our State Capitol on April 26. After a thorough guide—conducted trip through the Capitol, we went out to Fort Sutter. We were very much interested in seeing the historical things which were brought to California during the Gold Rush days.

Three girls of the class have had the opportunity to get real business experience. In January Caroline Skedsmo was selected to help with filing at The Bard Flower Shop. Later, in March Marcia Millard and Mary Canady were employed there—Marcia to help with filing, and Mary to make corsages.

Our next milestone will be our Junior year. As Juniors, in addition to studying more, we will have the responsibility of keeping up the high standards set by the Juniors of this school for many years. None of us will forget the production of the class of 1955, "Little Women", nor "The Cat and the Canary" by this year's class.

We have begun to realize the school's loss when the seniors of 1955 leave. To step into their shoes will not be easy for any of us. They have set a high academic record, helped out dependably with the younger children, and led efficiently in all extra-curricular activities—a big order for us to fill!

—Deanna Burback.

### Sophomore Class (10B)

Sept. 6th we returned to school after a wonderful summer vacation.

On February 10th we went with the other civics class and three teachers to Alameda Court House. It is large and beautiful. We visited various departments. We visited the county jail on the 10th floor. We visited the indentification room. It had many files. We had a marvelous time there.

Stanley Cordero left school in March to help support his family. We all were very sorry to hear that his mother passed away in April after an operation.

On April 7, most of us went off the campus for Easter. Alison Wood took Betty Jo Stephens home for Easter vacation. Most of the girls who stayed here went to San Francisco. They were gone all day. They have said they had a wonderful trip.

On April 19th in the morning we went to the circus. Our class went with Miss Myers and her friend. We went in an electric interusban train. We all enjoyed it all. Some were anxious for the safety of a girl swinging from a bar by her heels. We thought she might fall, but she did not.

On April 20th, the Sophomore and Freshmen went to the science fair in San Francisco in the Golden Gate Park, Museum and Academy of Science. Some of us visited the Aquarium and Planetarium. We really enjoyed the trip.

On April 26 the Sophomore and the Freshmen went to Sacramento to see the Capitol. We visited the Secretary of State's office, some other offices, the Assembly room, the Senate room, the Library and the Supreme Court. Then we visited Sutter Fort which is near the Capitol. We looked at the antique treasures in each room in the square fort. We had a wonderful time.

It is more fun to travel than to go to school.—Betty Jo Stephens.

## Sports Corner

Samuel Blake, Sports Editor

### CSD Wins League Championship

The California School for the Deaf tracksters captured their first annual Bay Counties Athletic League track and field meet at Menlo Park on May 14th. It was our first championship since 1941. Our Student Body members went to cheer our boys. They finished ahead of Menlo by 11 points, with a total of 64.

Gary Tyhurst took in the 220 yard dash and he was upset by Menlo's Boyle. Gary lost for the first time. He won the 220 yd. dash in each meet this season. Gary's time for this meet was :22.8.

There was a large crowd watching the high jump. Reno Coletti was leading at the height of 5'8". Spence of Menlo was out and Reno was the only one left at the height of 5'10. He failed in the first try but made it on the second try. Then he tried for 6 feet. The first time Reno leaped and passed the bar but his feet hit the bar and he failed. If he had kept his feet up he would have made it. His winning height was 5'10".

In the 880 yd. run, Gonzales of CSD placed

second and ended his winning streak for the season. Jose was about 2 feet behind the first place winner, Castner of Menlo.

Lick-Wilmerding of San Francisco captured the lightweight championship. CSD placed fourth. The only two first places for CSD were Shanny Mow in low and high hurdles. The scores for the lightweights were Lick 43½, Emeryville 34½, Menlo 25, CSD 24½, San Rafael Military Academy 8½ and Concordia 6.

SUMMARY FOR VARSITY:

120yd H.H.—Gaskin (E), Tingley (C), Dante (C), Gwens (E). Time :16.7.

100yd DASH—Boyle (M), Tyhurst (C), Pearman (M), South (C). Time :10.3.

180yd L.H.—Gaskin (E), Pearman (M), Jeannings (M), Mosley (C). Time :21.1.

220yd DASH—Boyle (M), Tyhurst (C), Ogles (C), Lawson (M). Time :22.0.

880yd RUN—Castner (M), Gongales (C), Irvin (M), Courtney (M). Time 2:07.0.

440yd DASH—Tingley (C), Coletti (C), Lowrey (E), Baker (M). Time :54.3.

MILE RUN—Rosenlind (C), Fisher (C), Frettus (M), Irvin (M). Time 4:52.0.

880yd RELAY—CSD (Ogles, Coletti, Tingley, Tyhurst), Menlo, Emery. Time 1:35.2.

SHOT PUT—Lagerquist (M), Hancock (M), Johnston (C), Lasheff (SR). Distance 46'2".

DISCUS—Lagerquist (M), Johnston (C), Hock (M), Harris (LW). Distance 117'7".

HIGH JUMP—Coletti (C), Spence (M), tie for third Howemann (Con.), and Owens (E). Distance 5'10".

BROAD JUMP—Mosley (C), Tingley (C), Gaskin (E), Gonzales (C). Distance 19'3".

POLE VAULT—Decker (C), Teague (E), Kirwin (M), Pascoe (C). Distance 10'6".

SCORE—CSD 64, Menlo 53, Emery 21 1/2, Concordia of Oakland 1 1/2, and Lick-Wilmerding and San Rafael Military Academy 1 each.

## Track Scores For The Season

Won 11, Lost 1

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| CSD—74 | St. Helena—43 |
| CSD—83 | Albany—39 |
| CSD—58 | Las Lomas—55 |
| CSD—50 | Liberty—63 |
| CSD—70 | Emery—23½ |
| | Amador—16½ |
| CSD—82 | St. Elizabeth—31 |
| CSD—65 | Menlo—47 |
| CSD—26 | Davis Track Champ |
| CSD—84 | Amador—21 |
| | Lick-Wilmerding—8 |
| CSD—69 | Emery—28 |
| | S.R.M.A.—1 |
| CSD—64 | Menlo—53 |
| | Emery—21½ |
| | Concordia—1½ |
| | Lick-Wilmerding—1 |
| | S.R.M.A.—1 |
| CSD—102 | Lick-Wilmerding—6 |
| | Oakland Hi.—4 |

The end of the track season brings to an end one of the most successful years in sports we have had in some years. We hope next year will find our athletes carrying on with the upward swing and perhaps we shall bring home some more championships.

## Boys' Field Day

The boys had their annual Field Day contests during the week of May 16-20. Gary Tyhurst won first place for the third consecutive year. Mr. Fraley presented him a beautiful trophy when student awards were distributed on May 20. M. Mosley and B. Pascoe were second and third, respectively.

## MARY ROSS

Miss Mary Ross, a long time resident of Berkeley, died in Los Angeles recently at the age of 93.

Miss Ross graduated from the University of California in 1899. Active all her life in civic and educational affairs, she taught science and mathematics at the old White School, Dwight Way and Fulton Street, and at Miss Merriman's in Piedmont.

She was a member of the American Association of University Women, the World Affairs section ofthe Berkeley College Women's Club, a member of the Political Science Club of Berkeley, and a member of St. Paul's United Presbyterian Church.

Miss Ross was a great friend of the deaf several years ago, when she was still active and in good health. She worked hard in their interests and she showed interest in the school here in various ways.

## LESTER ROSSON

Lester Rosson of Oakland, California, died suddenly on May 18.

A graduate of Gallaudet College, Mr. Rosson was well known among many of the deaf, and he was one of the noted athletes at the college. A graduate of the Tennessee School for the Deaf, Mr. Rosson, lived in Denver, Colorado, for several years, and moved with his family to California some thirty years ago. He had been active in the East Bay Club for the Deaf, of Oakland, for many years. Besides his widow and family in Oakland, he is survived by a brother, Walter Rosson, of Tennessee.

## Commencement Program

Sunday, May 29, 2:00 p.m.

The Quadrangle

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